A NATIONAL EXHIBIT

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT AT THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

The Educational Methods of the Country 13-Instrated-Course Office Charte-The Grolouisal Survey-Revelations of the Manneys and Customs of Aberlginers-Relies of Past

In addition to the grant of \$1,000,000 made by congress as a loan to further the project of a World's Fair and Cotton Centonnial in New Orleans, an appropriation of \$500,000 was made to unable the rement that are depositories of the national government that are depositories of the nation's historic and industrial annuls to make a fitting display. The most imposing and valuable exhibits will be recluctiveness.

In the interior department, reprosented to the control of t in the interior department, represent the interior department by Hon, Bunjamia Butterworth, cale may see 1,800 feet off which the preparation and arrangement of the vast exhibits of the partners of the partne have progressed transperses dis

includes the of ethnology), and the office of the er of railroads. These exhibits

Professional education, especially the teaching of medicine and dentistry, will be aduptly litustrated by charts, photographs, and plans of medical buildings, by the frastruments used in the profession, and in such other ways as the ingenuity of the medical profession may suggest. The schools of science and technology are received to contribute largely of their medical profession for the medical profession may suggest. The schools of science and technology are ancient and mysterious Skiliton cheere, which pervadus the air with its most satof the medical profession may suggest. The schools of science and technology are expected to contribute largely of their products to the section especially devoted to institutions of this character. Plans of bridges, buildings, and machines, and constructions of various kinds will form a part of the glanday of the schools of constructions of various kinds will form a part of the display of the schools of technology. The schools for the education of the deaf mutes and the blind and reform schools are to be especially represented by their products, coming not only from their school room, but also if from the shops which are frequently a part of these schools. A library room has been planned, in which there will be found current numbers of the educational periodicals of the country, the most usespictually for teachers that a similar leads, and other material of a similar icals, and other material of a similar

The representation of statistics by charts will be largely shown in this room; the statistics of illiteracy will be presented by colored maps, showing the localities in which education has been most neglected. Physical and chemical laboratories have been planned by pro-fessors of these subjects, and will be so arranged as not only to display the ap-paratus illustrating the different depar-ments of these sciences, but to show visifore some of the more common and useful experiments which are performed before experiments which are performed before classes in physics and chemistry. The manual training schools which have spring up in the country since the content will be represented by the tools tennial will be represented by the tools and machines which are used in these schools, and it is believed that under the management of a skillful amerintendent the actual operation of these schools in teaching carpointering foreign manual training are content of the second of that denominate in the United States. At 11 a.m. the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and at 7 p. m. a grand choral ing the services were conducted by the rector, level of the regular morning service was cell-brated, and at 7 p. m. a grand choral ing the services were conducted by the rector, level of the regular morning service was cell-brated, and at 7 p. m. a grand choral ing the services were conducted by the rector, level of the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is believed that under the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and it is put in the regular morning service was cell-brated, and teaching carpentering, forging, machine work, and the like, will be handsomely displayed. The schools of art of the country will be represented by their product, which will form a most interesting part of this display. It is believed that this bureau will make a most interesting and instructive exhibit to all who feel an interest in a more advanced stage of edu-

The consus office will illustrate by a series of illuminated charts and diagrams, together with some geometrical figures, the present stature of this country, and its growth by decades, as far as may be possible, in population, agriculture, manufactures, mining, forestry, disheries, and other material interests. The present standing of the United States, as compared with foreign countries will be invared with foreign countries will be inpared with foreign countries, will be in-dicated by a combination of figures and distanced by a commission of figures and silustrations showing our relative population, industrial employments, and value of products, acroage and agricultural products, wealth, taxation, and industrial ness, with interesting comparative data relating to the defective and dependent classes of the people, to their social progress, occupations, &c.

reas, decupations, etc.

The goological survey comprises also the
bursan of ethinology. During the last
five years this bursan has made large collections of the preducts of aboriginal art,
both ancient and modern, such as textile fabrics, pettery, implements of war and of the chase, with other carious objects, many of which were used in their periodical erremonies and dances; these latter will be arranged by Mr. Frank Cushing, who is familiar with the mystle rites of these people, and will make an interesting exhibit. Col. James Stevenson has been in the far west during the past two or three months collecting important additions to these exhibits, all of which will be displayed in the national measure after the close of the expesition.

Among other objects of interest and wonder will be the series of models of the towns of the exhibiting Puebla tribes, and many of which were used in their period .

towns of the existing Puebla tribes, and of the ratus, cirff dwellings, and towns of the preshistoric peoplex. An entirely new sories of these has been made on a scale of one sixtieth—large enough to show much of the interesting details of their architecture and habits of life. The model of the Treebit of Zani, the largest, is apward of twenty feet long. Appended to this display will be a number of models of the needing, earthworks, &c. of the mound hullders. A series of the relies of some clay, motal, various tools and implements, and a retressentation of the ske atoms obtained from the mounds. This branch of the work is under the special towns of the existing Puebla tribes, and branch of the work is under the special supervision of Prof. Cyrus Thomas, who has been engaged during the past four or five years investigating the origin and possible history or these unknown people.

The scological survey proper will furnish a number of models of the more important scologic and typographic features of the following west. The grand canon of the Colorado, the Yellowided bark, the Yosemits valley, and the grand district of the fleety mountains. There will also be a number of models of this great mines of Colorado, Novada, and California.

A fine collection of the largest and most elegant photographs ever made will be shown by the transparencies, and will be an exceedingly attractive feature of the friends made themselves expenition. There will be 150 of these of all Ainds amused the pictures which will illustrate chiefly the bountiful repast sqitable people and seemer of the far west. They was discussed at length.

will be returned to the national museum

will be returned to the national museum after the close of the exposition.

There will also be sent from the United States geological survey specimens representing the ancient life of the globe, the fishes and restiller of strange form, some of them of immense size, the multitude of remarkable quadrupeds which have become extinct. The infinitely varied forms of sheal that which have inhabited the seas of former geological periods, and remains of the mighty forest trees that once covered a large portion of the earth surface, and which have been succeeded by show which new decents the earth. This exhibit will include minerals of nearly every kind known to science, from the beautiful and costly gens to the common clay of the potter; over of every metal known to human initiative, representations of the mines whose wealth is fabilious many and clears showing the

and 1,800 foot w. Geological survey, 70,500 squ. door and about 1,500 wal, conce. Familian office, 000 feet floor and 75 feet wall, General land office, 390 feet door and 1,400 wall. Commissioner of rairouds, 2,000 feet wall space and floor space to view exhibits. the department of to view exhibits. The total floor space il contribute to the required is 35,000 square feet.

INNER LIFE IN LONDON.

A Revelation of an Unknown Phase of English Existence.

According to the finding of an element of the commissioner of railroads. These exhibits will be ready for shipment to Now Urlands in a comprehousive manner all the important industries and interests in the United States.

The bureau of education will present in school architecture, models and drawings of schoolnouse structures, from the most primitive times up to the most improved building of the present day. Photographs and photolithographs will supplement the models and form a classification part of the exhibit. The literature of the exhibit is seed for healthly verified in the shown with all the material which is used in that kind of a school, and account of the interest of the finding of the presented. The kindergastren will be shown with all the material work. It is intended that this seed of shall be under the immediate super since of an experienced teacher of kinds scattering of ward from the interest of the interest of the exhibit of the interest of the exhibit of the interest of the interest of the exhibit of the exhibit of the interest of the exhibit of the interest of the exhibit of the interest of the exhibit of the exh

which pervalus the air with its most satisfying odor.

To an american in the English social world to re is a constant succession of remarkic surprises. He meets the favorite novelist, socialist, or dramatic author, while novel is a propose and while posts and princes, bankers and baronets hob-nob with cabinet officersbaronets hob-nob with cabinet officers— all going to make up the most extraordi-nary assemblage possible in the most ex-traordinary place in the world. No man engaged in trade can by any possibility obtain admission to the magic circle, the pen being the only implement allowed to be used by those on the inner side of so-cirts. The suddence, which was of fair

THE SEABURY CENTENNIAL.

Celebration of an Interesting Anniversary of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The congregation of the Church of the Incarnation yesterday celebrated the 100th aniversary of the consecration at Glasgow, Scotland, of Rev. Dr. Samuel Scabury, of Connecticut, as the first Protestant Episcopal bishop of Connectiot, and the first prelate of that denomi-St. Mark's, and Rev. James W. Clark, rector of St. James. The music by the surpliced choir, under the leadership of Mr. John A. Parker, with Mr. Camp at the organ, was excellent. Rev. In the extreme north and west of England superstition perhaps winding the organ, was excellent. Rev. Ir. Townsend delivered an address, recting the ostablishment of the Episcopalian church in this country and its growth since the time Dr. Seabury's was made its first bishop; he sketched eloquently the life and services of the great preacher, and the offect his consecration had here, and, in closing, asked for a liberal offering from the congregation, which he intended to devote to missionary work as the most fitting recognition of Hishop Seabury's great work. To-day Rev. William Morris, a young colored clergyman of this deaomination from Georgia, will arrive here to take charge as pastor of St Peter's viscos of the control of t here to take charge as paster of St Peter's mission church for colored people on University hill, near Le Droit park, which was established by Dr. Townsend eight years ago. The congregational of-foring of last night will be devoted to this mission.

this mission.

Not Seriously Hurt. Larry Sullivan, the young white man who was shot by a colored man named Burrell Carter during the democratic parade Thursday night, left Providence hospital, whore he was taken yestorday, to go to work. His wound was thought

Miss Lulu Peakes celebrated her 7th birthday at the residence of Mr. Richard Reahwell, No. 28 Ninth street northeast, Thirsday evening, at which all her friends made themselves happy. Games of all kinds amused the children, and a bountiful repast seitable to infant taste was discussed at length.

STRANGE FANCIES.

VERY QUEER NOTIONS THAT WORK UPON PEOPLE'S MINT

The Superstitions That Prevail in Regiand-Frandulent Communications from the Seriour of Mes-Do the Spirits of the Bead Come Back Again to Earth?

Riding on the top of an equilibra down Oxford street one can hardly fail to notice some resilence some few hundred yards to the eight after passing the Marble Arch. As even from the road it appears to be a frameworn of glass, some twelve feet longby sir feet broad and four feet high, Through the glass can plainly be seen a targe oblong box, painted bisek, which looks for all the world like a coffin. This house, although under ordinary circums stances it would bring an enormous rollini, being situated in one of the most inshion-able pasts of London, has been updonanted

able parts of Lendon, has been undernanted for fully twenty years past. The story goes, and I have heard it from at least half a dezen omnibus thivers who daily pass the house, that the last tenant, who was also the owners it he properly was an ecceptric and very wealthy old gentleman, who had servest for many years index government in India. When he died he left a provision in his will that his body should not be buried, but should be piaced in a foffin inside the glass structure I had referred to, which he had had built some years proviously, and a most everybody believes to this day that the old goes themselves body believes to this day that the old goes themselves been may

families of the old aristocracy, particularly among those who avow in all seriousness and back it up by genealogical trees that no human being can contradict the correctness of, that their ances tors came over with that Norman robber known in history as William the Conqueror, certain days of the year are supposed to be specially fatal to their race. Again the appearance of certain birds, such as the owl, crow, and heron, are accepted as evil portents by other great families, and all sorts of accidental occurrences are taken to have particular mean. rences are taken to have particular mean

rances are taken to have particular meanings and accepted as warnings by half the titled people in England. The great house of Percy, to which the present Dake of Northumberland belongs, is noted for a supersition that the ghost of a certain Earl Percy, who lived hundreds of years ago, and was no better than he should have been, appears in the corridors of the famous Ainwick Castle, in Northumberland, within twenty-four hours before the death supersitions of the family. As death supersitions of dervants and others are looking eagerly for the appearance of death superstitions old servants and others are looking eagerly for the appearance of the spectre, it is no matter for wonderment that the highly wrought imagination leads them to believe that they see the unquiet spirit patrolling the corridors of the old castle. Among the poor ignorant country people in England the most ridiculous and absurd superstitions and fancies prevails. Charms are recorded to fancies prevails. Charms are resorted to iandies prevails. Charms are resorted to core sickness quite as often as the doctor is called in, and there is hardly a villiage in England where one would fail to find some decrenit old woman, bent double with age, who carns a fair livelihood by advising young women how to attract and retain the undying affection of the and retain the undying affection of the particular Dick the plowman or Tom the hostler on whom they have set their young affections; by working charms that will insure offspring to the childless, or, in fact, accomplishing, or rather profess-

ing to accomplish, anything that the poor ignorant village folk desire.

taken the trouble to have it copied. It is illustrated, and begins thus:

"Copy of a letter written by Our Blessed Saviour Jesus Christ and found eighteen miles from Iconium, sixty-three years after Our Blessed Saviour's cruciyears after Our Blessey Saviours cradi-fixion. Transmitted from the Holy City by a converted Jew. Faithfully trans-lated from the original copy now in pos-session of Lady Cuba's family, in Meso-potama, This letter was written by Jeans Christ and found under a great stone, round and large, at the foot of the cross. Upon the stone was graven, 'Blessed is he that shall turn me over.' All people that saw it prayed to God carnestly and desired that he would make the writing known unto them, and that they might not attempt in vain to turn the stone over. In the meantime there came out a little child about 6 years

barade Thursday night, left Providence hospital, where he was taken yesterday to be work. His wound was thought to be serious at first, but an examination was made yesterday and revealed but a dight wound. In the police court yesterday Carter was held in \$21,000 for trial, being charged with assault with intent to kill. The democratic control to kill the commandments of Jesus Christ, signed by the Angel Gabriel, seventy-four years after the birth of Our Saviour." Then follows our Saviour's citer: "Whospever workesh on the Sabbath day shall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to to colurch and keep the Lord's day hall be cared. I command you to the colurch and was returned to the chiral of the colurch and was returned to the colurch and was returned to the chiral of the colurch and was returned to the colurch and a day of rest. I will have the colurch and a colurch and a colurch and the colurch and the colurn and the colurn and the colurn and the colurn an sacrament of the Lord's support, and be made members of the church in so doing. I will give you a long life and many blessings, and your land shall flourish, and your cattle bring forth in abundance, and I will give unto

uptations; and he that doeth contrary companions, and he that does contrary shall be unprofitable. I will also send hardness of heart upon the impentent and unbelievers. He that sath given to the poor shall not be unprofitable. Re-member to keep hely the Sabath day, for the seventh day I have taken to rest reveals and he that had a convert this. member to keep holy the Sabaath day, for the seventh day I have taken to rest myself, and he that hall a copy of this, my letter, written with my own hand and spoken with my own mouth, and despeta it without publishing it to others shall not prosper, but he that publishand it to others shall be blessed of me, and though his sine he in aumber as ting stars in the ake, and he believes in the same in the ake, and he believes in the same in the writing and this commandment I will send my own plagues upon him and consume both him aged his cattle. And whosover shall have a copy of this letter, writter with my own hand, and keep it in their own houses, nothing shall hart them, per' or lightning, positioned, nor thunker shall be them any burt. And if a woman be with child said in labor, and copy of this letter by about her, and ale timely put her troot in me, she shall be safely delivered of her hirth."

At the foot is a hand and this warning: "You shall not have any trilings of me but by the Holy scriptures until the day of judgment. All goodness, hapdness, and presperity shall be in the house where a copy of this letter is found."

The string of this precious document lies in its tail, and it is very evident that the gib-toughed rascals who soils this rubbits to the poor, ignorant Cornish folk, found plenty of ready victims, notwithstanding the fact that the presumed Divine auther of the fetter promised his special blessing

the fact that the presumed Divine author of the letter promised his special blessing of any one who should buy a copy of it, which savereth much more of the wing methods of the perpatette conder of religious lore than of the son of Mary and oh. But i have not yet exhausted this diculous production. The broad sheet so contains a picture of "Jesus, the Son ins's epistle to the senate of Rome, which

calls as follows:

"There appeared in those days a man of great virtue, called Jesus Christ who, by the people, is easied a great prophet, but his disciples call him the 5 on of 60d, ils raised the dead and cured all manner. diseases: a man of stature somewhat of discusses, a man of stature somewhat all and comery, with a reverend coun-tenance, such as the beholders may both fear and love. His hair is the color of a thestnut fully ripe, and is pisin almost to his ears, but from thence downward a semewhat curled, rolling about his shoulders. In the middle of his head is a shoulders. In the middle of his head we wearh or parting, like the Nazarites, his forehead very plain and smooth. In his face there is not wrinkle or spot to be seen, and beautified with a comely red; his ness and mouth so formed that nothing can be reprehended; his beard thick, color of the hair on his head; his syes gray, clear, and quick. In reprov-ing he is severe, in counseling, courteous, He is of a fair-spoken pleasant and grave speech. It cannot be remembered that any have seen him laugh, but many have en him weep. In proportion of body he well shaped and straight; his hands and arms delectable to behold. In speak-

is well shaped and straight; his hands and arms delectable to behold. In speaking he is temperate, modest, and wise. A man who, for his singular beauty, far exceeds all the sons of men."

The most remarkable part of the whole affair to my mind is that up to the present day in Cornwall, and especially in the northern districts, these ridiculous broad sheets are believed in as firmly as is the Bible. Clergymen and dissenting ministers have again and again branded them as false and fraudulent forgeries, but the simple Cornish folk hold on like grim death to their letters and look forward to the day when a new edition of the Bible will contain these superstitions teachings of our Lord.

Superstitious as many of the English people are, they have never taken kindly to the spiritualists, and although nowand again the so-called mediums get hold of wealthy people and bleed them of large sums of money, their victims are few and far between, and at any rate since the and the subsequent prosecution of a so-called professor and his wife (whose name at the moment escapes me) for obtaining a large sum of money from a widow lady, the professional spiritualists have given London the cold shoulder. Fortune a large sum of money from a widow lady, the professional spiritualists have given London the cold shoulder. Fortune telling, however, is still a lucrative trade to a number of designing women, who go about London playing upon the superstition of domestic servants. These harpies frequently combins the position of advance guard and private inquiry agent to skillful thieves with their somewhat less nefarious trade of fortune telling. Every now and again these "cunning women" full into the hands of the police, but the vagrant act, under which they are usually convicted, provides a wholly insufficient punishment in the three insufficient punishment in the three mouths' punishment which the sitting magistrate usually inflicts.

SLAVE SELLING IN TANGIER. Traffic in Human Beings Carried on

Openly in the African City. Openly in the African City.

Sunday I learned, writes a NATIONAL
REPUBLICAN correspondent, was the day
on which these human chattels were
generally disposed of, so on the first Sanday after my arrival in Tangier I went
for a walk, and presently found myself in
the crowded little market. Just ahead
of my conductor was a tall, turbaned
Arab, with fine face and a long grey
beard, whom I recognized as one of the
metioners who patrol the High street
of Tangier, carrying pieces of calico, horse
trappings, knives, or other articles on rappings, knives, or other articles on

auctioneers who patrol the High street of Tanging, carrying pieces of calico, horse trappings, knives, or other articles on their arms, and crying the price at which they are offered to the public.

He was moving stolidly along through the crowd of market people, who were all too busy to spare so much as a glance at him. My guide pointed to him. "Voila?" he eried. "But where is the slave?" I demanded. "Viola, monsieur, voila?" he repeated, pointing again to the auctioneer, and then I saw walking wearily behind him, pausing when he paused, moving on when he advanced, looking with eyes of pathetic apathy upon the busy throng around her, a girl, a child of 14 years or thereabouts, with uncovered face, clad in a single scanty garment of white cotton. She was black, but not uncomely, and she had evidently been carefully prepared in the bath for the ordeal of this morning. There she stood, alone in the crowd, friendless, dejected, travel worn, hardly to badistinguished in outward appearance from the other girls around her, and yet deprived of the first of all the rights which our human nature claims for itself—a slave without even the commonest of the privilence of homanity. The little girl looked up with a duil curlosity on her features when she observed my European dress. Then she looked away with the same sad face of hopeless dejection. I asked her price. "Thirty-five dollars," saven pounds) was the answer. Seven pounds as the price of that little hit of humanity I She had been brought from soudan, the auctioneer told me. She had been captured there by a slave dealer, who carried her to Mogador and passed her on to another dealer, by whom she had been captured there by a slave dealer, who was a pagan, absolutely ignorant, but she was healthy, she was active, she was sective, she was call looking above.

to another dealer, by whom she had been taken to Tangier.

She was a nagan, absolutely ignorant, but she was healthy, she was active, she was good looking, she was—but no, my pen refraces to chronicle the list of various qualities as they were glibly enumerated by the salesman. He might have been taking of a horse or a sheap; nay, he would hardly have talked so coarsely of of either of those animals as he did of this fellow-creature of mine. Presently he turned away disappointed, finding that no bid was forthcoming from me. I followed him at a little distance along the narrow, winding street. The girl was ever treading closely in his footsteps. Saddenly a woman beekened him to a door. He entered it, still followed by the girl, and when, a few minutes afterward, he omerged he was alone. Through my conductor I learned that he had sold the girl to the woman of the house for £8.

"Well," said George, "I must go," and then he said good night with the Emma Abbott attachment thereunto appertaining. "If you must, you mussed," replied Linds: "look at my hair and rulle." And you, yea both unto man and woman, Linda; "lo blessings and comforts in the greatest he ruffled.

The First Sheovery.

Within the mayle whood, earth's Paradise, Disdos Emplerais a minding river fleet.
Strong Adire and his loving Eve resilined,
And in the sun those waters bathed their

witchold; fair Eve, the golden smalight fail Upon our happy home; and all the while, From early morn 'till dowy eve, the day's One long, enchanting, ling'ring summe

"lipt earth ne'er gives the sunbeams back

For grass, and flow'r, and shrub, and leaf, and Drink deep the golden, Himpld, strengthening Which sure doth seem their very life to be.

"Behold, e'en now, the golden sunlight falls Upon the river's waters at our feet, Which keep the warmth but mirror back the light,
And that is nature's kiss—example sweet."

II.
Then Adam first beheld Eve's shapely lips own.

And clasped his bride within his manly arms,
And tips met lips and love was love alone.

"A kiss I gave thee then by nature taught, Which is of life and love a priceless blies; Thy lips have kept, the warmth of my great But giv'n me back again mine own sweet

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4, 1884. Kismet,
"Kismet," to the lass I cried,
Giving her a rosebud dyea
Deepest pluk, "by this I know
Love may venture or must go;
I shall have it for a guide."

Innecently she replied,
With a violet blue-cycl;
Smiled and said, with checks aglow,

Blushes all in vain she tried With a wrap of lace to hide,
Like a rose dropped in the snow,
Ehone her face belind it—so,
Soft I whispered at her side,
"Kiss me, too!" -I'lle Iduller, in Life,

The Stranger They Took In. Three sports got into a railroad car.

A railroad car with a pack of cards,
They called "hear," "nyar," and "there" was "that."

And they always spoke to each other as "paris."
For sports there are, both good and poor,
Professional and amateur,
Where ralleoad trains are running.

They wanted a fourth at a poker hand, Three were they and they were one short, And they asked a stranger if he'd the sand To try a little game for sport,
For strangers there are where men abound,
Where railroad trains are running.

The stranger didn't know the game But he was willing to live and learn;
To him the cards were all the same—
"They was to all at first, he'd bearn!" And the sports laughed loud and dealt the

pack, And gave him four queens and a thick-logged Jack, As they will when trains are running.

And then they bet on the poker hands, And fattened the pot to a goodly pile, And they asked the stranger if he world stand. And the stranger stool, with a simple smile. And the one sport raised the other two, And the stranger him, as strangers do, Where the railroad trains are running.

And then in a solemn, breathless hush, The three sports showed want they had got; But aces won't heat a royal flush, And the stranger gobbled that obese pot. For strangers and sports are matural focs, And the former carry cards in their clo'es, Where railroad trains are running.

Bel w of the Night. The grass is wet with dew. And the stars are faint and few In the sky; The fireflies spar aloft, And the crickets chant a soft Lailaby,

Then, floating on the night, Comes a melody so slight It would seem Less a thing to name or own Than an echo overblown From a dream.

The heavy odors sweep
From the tropic const of sleep
Far away;
And the music, vague and low,
Seems to languish, seems to blow E'en as they.

wit saddens! How it cheers! How it lutts the drowsy ears With its spells?
Oh, the midnight music sweet
That thy airy towers repeat, Distant bells! -N. A. Lindson, Boston Transcript,

Cooke and His Creditors, It is understood that Mr. H. D. Cooke has made an offer of compromise to his creditors by which those having small amounts will be paid nearly in full, and amounts will be paid nearly in full, and the heavier creditors will give him an extension of a term of years. A large number of his creditors have already agreed to the terms of his offer, and it is expected that nearly all will sign an acquiescence. They do this readily beliaving that his failure was a thoroughly honest one, without taint of trickery, and also from the fact that an exhibition of his affairs shows that his assets, if they can be realized, more than cover his liabilities. If this arrangement is consummated Mr. Cooke will at once resume business. sume business

The Dime Museum. To-day will be given the last performan-Next week the Harris Opera troups, now drawing big houses in Richmond, will

PURE INVIGORATING

delicious beverage or for medicinal pur Unadulterated Whiskey, are invited a trial of the celebrated brand



This Whiskey, upon an analytical examination has proved to be PREE from Puall Oil, and adeed of any of the modern ingredients which

are used to give a fictitious age and flavor to thisopular drink. FOR SALE BY FOR SALE BY
Browning & Middleton, Barbour & Hamilton,
J. B. L. Wheeler, C. G. Bryan,
B. L. Wheeler, Thomas A. Rover,
N. T. Mergar & Bro,
John H. Magruder,
R. Water,
R. Water, John H. Magnuter, S. R. Waters, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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REANCH OFFICE AT THE ARLINGTON

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